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The Long Island FISHERMAN

AUGUST 3, ISSUE NO. 29, 1972

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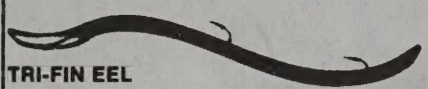

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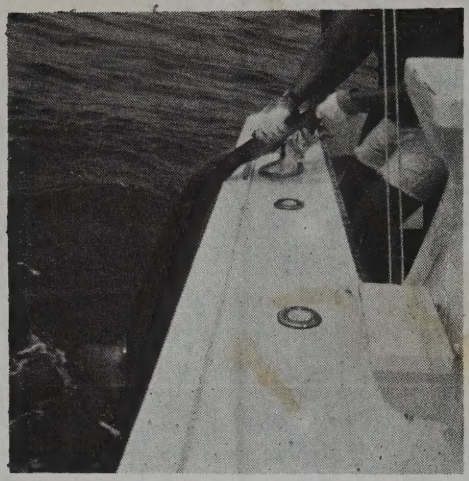

Captain and mate strain to hold a 300 lb. plus Blue Shark just prior to tail roping. The big Blue Shark took over 5 hours to land. After the shark was hoisted on the gin pole and dragged all the way back to port, it was still very much alive and care had to be taken with the interested tourists back on the dock. Photo submitted by Frank Scheeren, of Merrick, N.Y.

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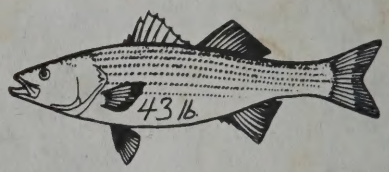
Entries will be judged by our staff on a criteria of general interest to our readers. Photos become the property of the L.I.F. A prize will be awarded for every week through August 31st, 1972.

Fish of the Week

WEEKLY CONTEST WINNER

This week's contest winner is Edward J. Haring of Brooklyn with a 43 lb. striped bass. The big bass was taken in the surf at Jones Beach on a floating Rebel lure. The fish was weighed in at Stella Maris Fishing Station. It scored 2.356 points, just edging out a 12 lb. 8 oz. blackfish scoring 2.104 points.



MY MOTHER THE FISHERMAN
by Larry Hursell

My mother is a fisherman, but not in the true sense of the word. The dictionary defines fisherman as one whose occupation it is to catch fish.

First, fishing is not her occupation. Second, she doesn't catch fish. She tries but she never comes up with anything good. An occasional sea robin or dogfish keeps her happy.

She also has endless patience when it comes to standing on a dock on a windy, cloudy day, not catching anything. While I'm writing this, I'm thinking that on the first decent day that comes along, I'll talk my mother into taking a crack at surf fishing. That should be fun.

She hates bloodworms, but she'll be the first one to dig into the squid and bait up.

Her biggest, and according to her, the best she caught thus far was a two foot sand shark. She pulled that up to the surface, grabbed the line and held it up. Meanwhile, my 21 year old cousin retreated to the back of the boat.

My mother is a fisherman. I define fisherman as one who has patience, love for the land, sea and air. Most of all she knows what it means to throw paper on the beach or dump garbage into the bay. My mother is a true fisherman.

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FISHERMEN IN THE N.Y. AREA

VOL. 7 NO. 29 AUGUST 3, 1972

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FRONT PAGE PHOTO

The long awaited schools of bluefish have arrived. These blues range from 4 pounders to 15 and 16 lb. slammers. Our front page photo shows Paul Bogan, of Point Pleasant, N.J., and Frank Massie, of Newark, displaying their four jumbo blues caught 25 miles south southeast of Manasquan. Night fishing for these blues is excellent also. Photo by Greg Beacher.

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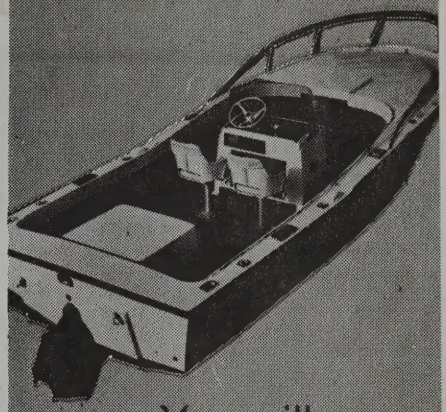

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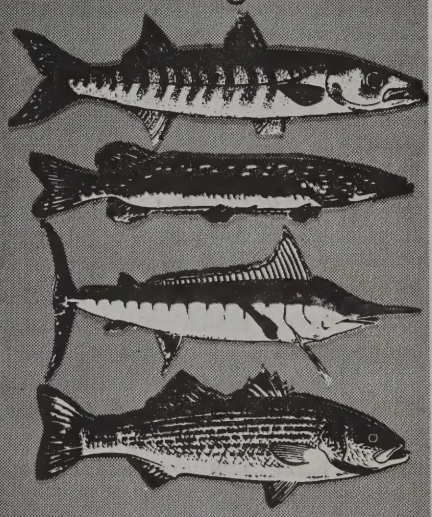

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SHEEPSHEAD BAY

By Vlad Evanoff

Sheepshead Bay boats draw big crowds, especially on weekends and holidays.

ANYONE LIVING IN THE New York City area who wants to go fishing without straining his budget or wasting time traveling long distances, has no real problem. He merely heads for Brooklyn's Sheepshead Bay and there he has a choice of many party boats and boat liveries. This is one of the largest ports catering to sports fishermen in this country.

Sheepshead Bay itself is narrow and small and crowded with boats moored in every spot that is available. The party boats and a few charter boats are tied up to a series of short piers along Emmons Avenue. The boats are of various sizes and types from small 35 footers to big, fast, over a hundred foot converted sub-chasers and custom built head boats.

Most of the party boats have a sturdy rail completely around the boat. Some of the larger boats have snack bars, enclosed cabins, benches and even bunks for sleeping. Most of them sell sandwiches, coffee, cake, beer or soda. Most anglers bring their own food or drink, rods and reels, but you can rent such tackle and also buy rigs, hooks and sinkers on the boats.

Sheepshead Bay activity starts as early as 4 a.m. and some of the boats leave at 5 or 6 a.m. Others pull out at various hours up until about 10 a.m., when the late boat leaves. Most anglers who have fished here before head for their favorite boat. Some of the boats have signs indicating time of departure and the kind of fish they are going after. You'll see the mate or one of the crew on the street trying to steer anglers toward his boat. He'll usually tell you what kind of fish they'll be going after that day.

So find out beforehand just what kind of fishing will be done before you board one of the party boats. Otherwise you might wind up on board a boat going after bluefish when you really wanted to do fluke fishing. It will cost you a lot more, too, to go after bluefish, tuna or tilefish which require chumming or long trips. However, on the longer trips for tilefish or cod in deep water, you usually have to make reservations in advance, so you can be pretty sure the regular trips won't include such long hauls.

If you arrive at Sheepshead Bay fairly early, you can usually board a boat and choose your spot. Tying your rod and potato sack to the rail will hold that spot for you. Some anglers go ashore for a last cup of coffee or even breakfast. Or they buy some needed rigs or hooks or sinkers at one or two of the tackle shops open that early. But don't miss your boat because they usually pull out at the stated hour.

On the party boat itself, you can rig up or rest or even play cards while waiting for the boat to reach the fishing grounds. Usually the mate or a member of the crew will come around to collect the fare and later dish out the bait which is provided by the boat.

When the fishing grounds are reached, the boat will slow down or stop and a blast from the boat's horn will indicate that lines can be lowered. You may drift or you may anchor, depending on what the captain thinks is best. He, of course, chooses the fishing area and knows from the previous day's fishing where they were running and how they should be caught. Don't hesitate to ask the mate or one of the crew how to rig, how heavy a sinker to use, how to put on the bait and how to handle the rod. If you're new at the game, ask one of the regulars to show you how to do it.

If you are going after bottom species such as porgies, sea bass, blackfish, whiting, ling, cod or similar fish, you can use a standard bottom rig with two hooks and a sinker heavy enough to hold bottom. You should always feel bottom - - - raising your rod and lowering it to bounce the sinker on the bottom should be done regularly so you will be certain you are down deep enough.

Some of the Sheepshead Bay boats specialize in fluke fishing and they will fish various spots off the Rockaways, Coney Island, Norton's Pt., along Ambrose Channel, Sandy Hook or off Seabright and Long Branch, N.J. for the bigger "doormats."

Right now bluefishing is underway and the boats will be making night and day trips for them, usually somewhere off the New Jersey coast. For the guy who works and can't take off on a week-day, a night trip for blues is a good bet. The boats tend to be crowded on week-ends and holidays and so are the fishing grounds; At night the crowds thin out somewhat on the boats and at the fishing spots. Bluefishing is usually done from drifting boats so many of the head boats try to one side of the boat.

Later on, when the tuna come in, many of the boats at Sheepshead Bay will go after these fish. This fishing is similar to the bluefishing in that bunker chum is used to lure the tuna up to the boat where a live or dead small mackerel or chunk of butterfish is presented to the tuna in the slick. Of course, you need heavier tackle for the streamlined torpedoes than you do for bluefish.

In season, some of the boats at Sheepshead Bay can be chartered for striped bass fishing, usually in the spring and fall. Anglers who prefer to do it themselves can rent a boat at one of the liveries such as Bay End Dock. You can rent small boats with outboards or the larger U-Drives and head out in many directions. Of course, small boats should use caution and not venture too far or into dangerous rips or channels.

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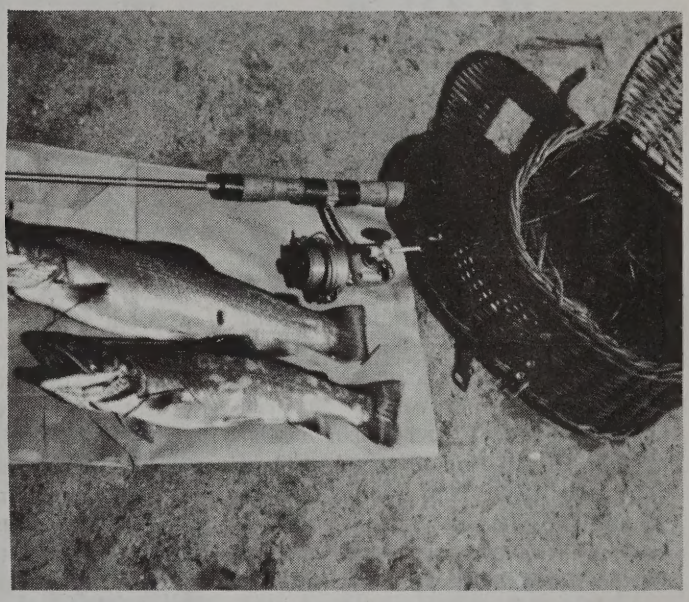
MYSTERY POND

By Don Vetter



THE ICE-COVERED POND shown in the photo (taken in the winter of 1969-1970), lies between Sunrise and Montauk highways, near the point where they converge at Oakdale. On the grounds of the Bayard Cutting Arboretum, just west of the well known Bubble Falls Pool, it presents an unusual story.

To begin at the beginning, this nameless (to my knowledge) body of water has held a fascination for me for some twelve years. On my first visit to this water in 1960, I was met by a startling sight. At the south end of this pond, right off Montauk Highway, it is divided by a small dam and concrete spillway. In the deep water, just above the dam, were some of the largest bass I had ever seen. Milling about in plain view were fish I would guess to be in the six to eight pound class. As the bass season was closed that long past May morning, there was little I could do except watch in fascination.

Later that same year, and for some years thereafter, I fished here with little success. Improved through the years, I began to score with large streamer flies (the No. 2 black-nosed Dace was my favorite), fished deep and slow. For some five years I considered this to be my private bass bonanza, as I had never seen another angler take a really big fish on the spinners, plugs and live bait they used. I would arrive on the water before the break of day, and be on my way home with two or three good ones by seven a.m. I caught more and bigger bass here than anywhere I fished; a fish of just under seven pounds still ranks as the largest I have ever taken on Long Island.

On opening day of the 1969 season, I set out for my 'secret' hot-spot with great expectations. Then a most curious thing happened. The WF8S settled into the placid early dawn water and I began my usual slow strip retrieve. I felt the rap of a fish and set the hook, prepared for the battle that a big bass can give. Something wasn't quite kosher; this fish fought in a manner quite different from any bass I had ever dealth with. Though game enough, I could tell he was relatively small, and no match for the big eight and a half foot bass-rod. To my surprise, my victim proved to be a beautifully marked brook trout of about fifteen inches. I had never taken a trout here before and I couldn't help but wonder how he had gotten past the rather high dam. My bemusement increased when my second cast brought me another brookie, somewhat larger than the first. To make a long story short, I took nine brook trout that morning, all fourteen inches and up.

The first mystery was cleared up for me the next week when a conservation officer gave me the scoop. It seems that the Department had poisoned out the warm water fish and then stocked a considerable number of mature trout. "We put some real eye-poppers in there," was how he phrased it.

This fishing continued in top form until the end of the season. By the fall, I was fishing live bait on an ultra-light spin outfit for them, as I wished to avoid the heavy sinking fly line while still fishing fairly deep. The trout (all brookies) ranged to the eighteen inch class, and all were fat and sassy. Toward the end of the season, I began to notice that some of the fish now bore small round sores on their bodies. (See top fish in photo with such a sore.)

I was chomping at the bit as next year's (1970) trout opener approached, as I was confident of having some more fine action with these fish. Bright and early I was there on opening day with high hopes. I was soon to be disillusioned; not a trout did I take that day. Nothing daunted, I visited the pond six more times that spring. You guessed it – zilch. The only fish I rasied were some midget bass.

Herein lies the great mystery; what became of the trout? There must be plenty of forage in the pond - witness the size of its former redients, the big bass. The water is deep in spots, and flowing, hence a massive winter kill seems unlikely. I seriously doubt they

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Strictly Casting

By Vince Guaglianone

AUGUST FRENZY IN NARRAGANSETT

ORDINARILY, the month of August is slumped in the casting doldrums on Long Island. There is little action for shore fishing. But the August story is different up along Rhode Island. Most years Narragansett knows no doldrums during August. Big teen choppers by day; and lunker bass at night . . . Last August, the three days and nights of the Point Judith Bass and Bluefish Tournament, 6 TONS of bass and blues were boated and beached. By sportsmen. No nets.

You do not find perfect paradise when you hit Rhody in August. Like on Long Island, the south sand beaches from Charlestown to Galilee are also conjested with summer tourists. But there is one crusty coast, an entire coast where you can fish almost alone, even on a clear-sky Sunday afternoon amid August. This is because it's a coast of solid stone, high and craggy, and continuing solid down beneath the surf line and beyond. Narragansett . . . You'll be almost alone here, because other goat-like rodmen will be perched on the great ledges, gazing; waiting for the roiled water of bluefish; or at sundown preparing for the night attempt for lunker bass.

This coast is not as difficult as it first looks. You shall in time get used to it - though it's not for nothing that a glass-encased life-preserver is at the end of Hazard Avenue . . . You may be tense from casting high-perched (often higher than at Montauk under the Light), but on the huge Narragansett stone you learn how to use the surf's wash to push your fish up a deep-enough crevice of the broad slope . . . Wear heavy shoes, deep grooved soles for this coast. No waders.

Like at Montauk, the Narragansett hot spots of greater sizes and deeper depths have names. These are only some of them.

In the town itself of Narragansett Pier: Tucker's Dock; often crowded on a weekend for a bluefish blitz. Southward of this high stone dock: The Garden, a low-lying stretch of regular stones, Montauk-style. Plenty of room . . .

The Garden climbs up into First Rock, the beginning of the great-ledge coast that is like nothing on Long Island. After First Rock you will see other spots further osuthward; picking your way; climbing and descending to large crusty-edged coves.

This next area can be reached directly by Hazard Avenue, off Ocean Road, the main north-south drag running parallel to the coast . . . Then, the Swimming Hole to the right or south of Newton Avenue, which is also off Ocean Road . . . And Bass Rock, reached by "Mainelli's Road" (one day last August: blues in the teens, all on surface plugs . . . The Palisades appears: a great amphitheater of stone heights in whose cove billions of moss bunker gather, big blues after them; and often big stripers under the blues . . . Nathan's Cove is next . . . Black Point after it; and here you can wade out at low tide. Paths through the woods off Ocean Road lead to these last spots . . .

You need time to learn this coast and get over the shakes. So your first trips are exploratory and casual. If you go during the Tournament, August 11-14, you'll meet many Long Islanders and rodmen from other states who will not be as secretive as many of the locals are. Even here, big bass in August are caught mostly at night, dawn and dusk. And how are you going to fish it here at night on your first trip? Or how will you approach those figures in the dark, with questions? Patience. Observation and planning. (It's even better here in October, of course.)

Many of the local casters on the great ledges don't even bother about stripers and the August night. Light rods, big surface plugs, their frenzy is all for big chopping bluefish. In the day. Casting a plug from high and watching a blue rise up to sock it. This is the cream of the sport. I have been assured that in the sport of surfcasting, only catching baby tarpon on plugs surpasses catching teen-blues this way, from the shore.

Poppers, Pencils and Spooks, with a variety of hand-made big wooden plugs that are shaped to something in-between a Pencil and a Spook, are the plugs used. Take along plenty of plugs and extra line for this coast. (I've found Newton's Ghost Mono the best for rocky areas.) Snap on the plugs if you want; but I don't believe in swivels. You can clinch-knot the line to the wire loop of a short wire leader, after cutting the swivel off from the leader. Keep checking the wire loop though.

Perhaps after enjoying the 'Narragansett Blues,' you may still want to try for big bass, if you have enough time and energy left, and IF you have already spent some daylight hours assessing the followng spots that are less arduous for night-fishing for a newcomer.

North and south of the ledge-coast are two sand beaches, both full of swimmers by day. North is the Town Beach leading up to the Narrow River's mouth. A trough right off the gate-entrance; a bar right at the south-side of the mouth; River Rock in the mouth; and Whale Rock north of it are some of the spots. A northeast wind tends to put the River-ebb's bait on the beach; a southeast helps for the mouth and for north of the mouth, including The Clumps. Yet the beach itself is often good on the high tide at night . . . South of the deep-water ledge-coast, after Black Point, is Stinky Beach. This weedy spot is part of Scarborough State Beach. This main beach has some boulders in and past the surf line; including the one boatmen love: League Rock . . .

For the River-area and the sand beaches (including those south shore

Continued On Page 10

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

By Mickey Chiarenza

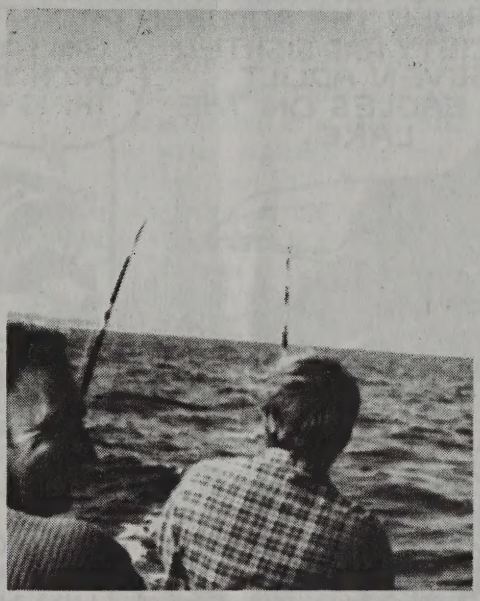
Part II

COLORS, SIZES AND SHAPES of our tools (lures) is most important to balance out your plug bag. Before I go any further, I think this is the proper time and place for defining the word "lure" and the words "artificial bait."

The word lure simply means: to attract, tempt or entice. To us fishermen, a lure could be "any" kind of bait which is used to attract, tempt and entice fish; meaning even fresh or live bait.

Now the words "artificial bait" is right on (even if it sounds a little square) because this is exactly what this is all about. Get into the habit of associating wood, plastic, metal and rubber lures with the bait that's swimming, hopping or crawling around our waters and you're guaranteed to become a better fisherman. Some lures (and they are usually the very best to use) are shaped and colored in such a way that they can resemble "many baits." This is usually an excellent lure because most often one cannot see what bait is around, and so the angler's chances are good. This type of lure usually resembles a baitfish and is either white, chrome, or both. Since there are more different kinds of baitfish around than anything else, and for the entire fishing season, this type of lure is a good producer from early spring to late fall.

Now there are more defined, well shaped and colored lures to best characterize an individual bait. These would be a "mackerel finished plug," "eel," etc., the former a good fall lure, since mackerel of five to seven inches can be found in abundance, and gamefish readily identify it. The eel, without question, is one of the deadliest baits there is when fish zero in on their home grounds in rivers, creeks, bays and inlets. No other lure, no matter how deadly it may be at other times, will come close or even get as much as a tap. This type of activity occurs at night and makes fish very selective in their feeding habits. Because of the eel's unmistakable appearance and food quality, every known gamefish - even offshore giants - will attack them. Few fish will allow them to go by unmolested. Even



Finding the right artificial bait in the right color fish want and taking it to the depth their feeding at can result in multiple hook-ups, as shown in photo.

by day, when stripers or blues could be feeding on small bunker (menhaden) and are very selective in the size, shape or coloring of an artificial, an eel lure will still draw strikes. I guess you've got the message by now, MATCH THE BAIT WITH THE BEST IMITATION YOU HAVE of what the fish are feeding on. There are few exceptions, as in the case of the eel.

A carefully selected arrangement of artificials carried by an angler can be used to handle any situation he may find himself in, wherever he may go within the same environment. An angler in Florida may be carrying an entirely different bag of tricks, however, you can bet your waders that sinkers and floater types should be included in his bag, too. Colors and combinations and shapes may vary somewhat but the need to fish different depths is universal. It is comforting to know that you are setting out with confidence in your collection (notice I did not say assortment). Even if you get skunked, you will have the satisfaction of knowing you did your very best.

This may sound amusing, but what about the guy who finds himself in the right place at the right time without a balanced collection of artificials? He'll make a bee-line for the nearest tackle shop to return when it's all over, and cry all the way home, breaking his rod up into little pieces. The sad fact is that it could happen to him again, because conditions change. Most anglers know that bonanza days are few and far between, and so it pays to be ready and carry what it takes.

The greatest condition change that takes place is the changing of seasons. At sea a massive movement is taking place. Along our coastline different species of gamefish begin appearing and enter inlets to bays and Sound in search of food. In the early spring, when stripers and weakfish arrive, they find baitfish that exist here and can be found year round. This mainly consists of sand eels, spearing, sea worms, and grass and sand shrimp. Knowing feeding habits of sportfish you're after can help a great deal. Knowing from experience what a fish will strike at some given point later in the season can be anticipated and planned for well in advance. This gives you a giant step forward, for it may be weeks before one learns about what's taking the bass. We all had to start at one time or another, so start keeping a log. The date, place, tide, moon phase, time of day, lure, size, color and anything else you may think of interest. Observations of water temperature, color or bait seen. One way to find out what fish are feeding on is "inspection of stomach contents." Right! You have to catch 'em first!

I have already given you a clue by listing the baits that can be found in early spring, and so it is and works out exactly this way. Small white and small chrome, and combinations of chrome and white will outfish any other color in the spring. Remember now, these are "baitfish" artificials; keep the sizes down under five inches. A four-inch lure that can swim slowly and have good action can't be beat, and should be carried in the floater and sinker type. The weight of these lures usually

Continued On Page 11

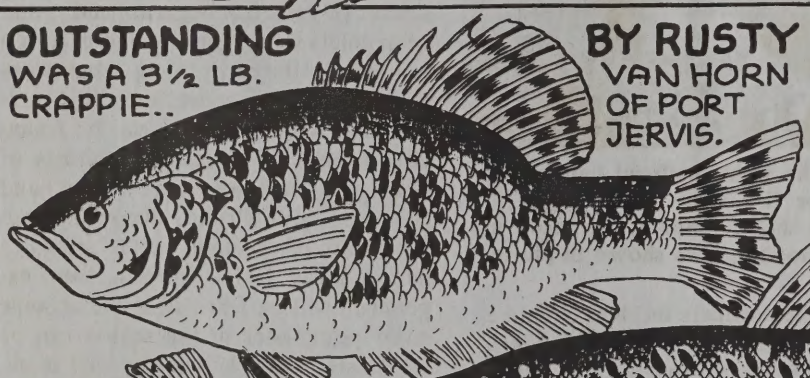
MONGAUP MEMORIES

BY FRED GUARDINEER

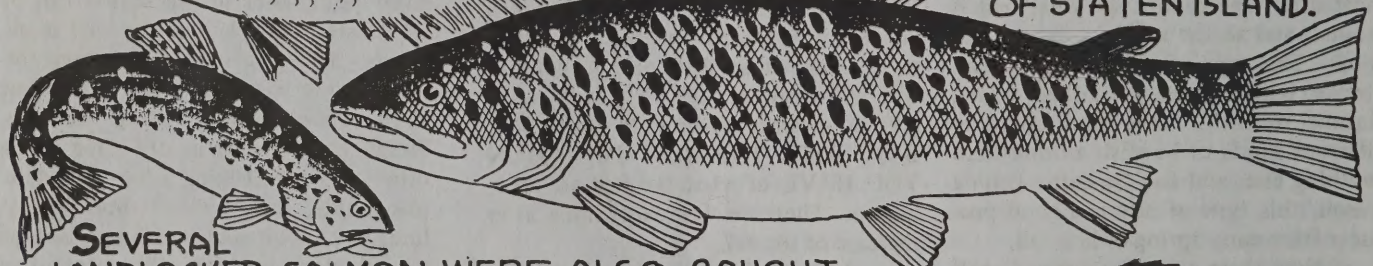
A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO I FISHED THE MONGAUP RESEVOIR ALSO KNOWN AS SWINGING BRIDGE LAKE, A FEW MILES FROM MONTICELLO, N.Y. TO MY AMAZEMENT A HUGE BALD EAGLE SWOOPED DOWN OUT OF THE MORNING MIST AND PICKED UP A SURFACING FISH NEAR MY RENTED OUTBOARD SKIFF. LATER I LEARNED THE AUDUBON SOCIETY HAD SIGHTED SEVEN ADULT EAGLES ON THE LAKE.

WHILE FISHING A 30 FT. HOLE 20 FT. FROM SHORE, A RACCOON AMBLED DOWN TO THE WATER'S EDGE. I TOSSED HIM HALF A DOZEN PANFISH BEFORE HE CALLED IT A MEAL.

OUTSTANDING WAS A 3½ LB. CRAPPIE.. **BY RUSTY** VAN HORN OF PORT JERVIS.



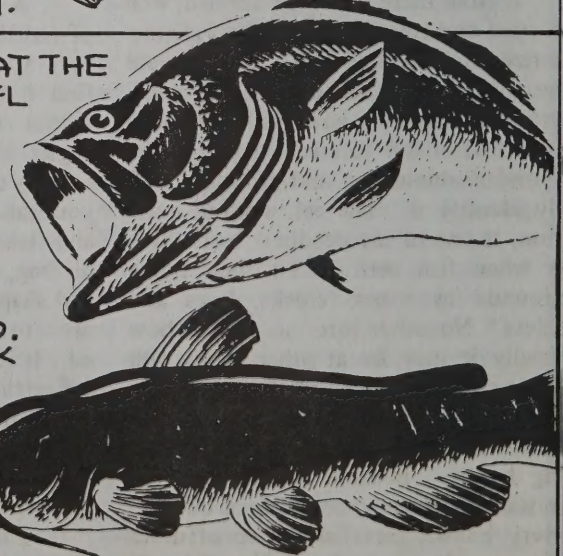
11 LB. & 10 LB. BROWN TROUT BY TONY MORIBITANO OF STATEN ISLAND.

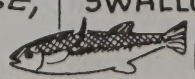


SEVERAL LANDLOCKED SALMON WERE ALSO CAUGHT.

BOATS & WATERSKIERS TAKE OVER ON WEEKENDS. TOM "CHEROKEE" McRAE KEEPS ALL MOTORS GOING AT SWINGING BRIDGE. *BILL & PAT CROISSANT WERE MY HOSTS AT SWINGING BRIDGE LODGE, MONTICELLO, N.Y. 12701 TEL. 914-794-6530*

I FOUND FISH AT THE COOL 30 FT. LEVEL STRAIGHT DOWN FROM THE BOAT AND USED AN EXTRA SINKER TO FIND BOTTOM FAST AND LIFT UP A FOOT TO KEEP FROM GETTING SNAGGED. ATTACHED NO. 6 HOOK TO SWIVEL FOR QUICK CHANGE WHEN HOOK WAS SWALLOWED.





NIGHTCRAWLERS & MINNOWS PRODUCED FOR ME.

BACK BAY BASS

BY RON ORONATO

AROUND THIS TIME OF YEAR, most of the striper men are bemoaning the summer "doldrums," 'Bass is scass.' Most simply hand an eel in the surf and hope for the best. When this happens, I start thinking about the back bay bass. The south shore of Long Island is blessed with a copious supply of salt marshes and bays. These extend from Jamaica Bay to the end of Long Island. These bays are a haven for baitfish, shrimp, and shellfish. They contain all the ingredients necessary to maintain a large stock of various gamefish, the foremost being the striper.

From the middle of June to the middle of September, a large body of small stripers inhabit the bays. They feed on spearing, baby bunkers, sand eels, minnows, eels, and a variety of shellfish. In order to catch these fish, a little must be known about the techniques to be used. The large portion of these fish are schoolies of between 5 to 10 lbs.; occasionally a fish of 15 to 20 lbs. is caught, and very rarely a lunker of over 20 lbs. is caught. Since the fish for the most part are small, the tackle used should be matched proportionately.

A 6 to 7 foot light action spinning rod with a matching reel of 8 or 10 lb. mono would be ideal. These rods are capable of handling lures in the ½ to 1 oz. range. This leads us to the lures themselves. If I had the choice of just one lure, it would be a Rebel. More exactly, the 4½" to 5½" in the sinker model. A blue back is preferred. The sinker type can be worked deep or high. If the bass are feeding on spearing or sand eels, this is your baby. However, there are other lures that will work also. All yellow ora ll white bucktails are good when bounced off the bottom. Small Alou Eels, in either grey or black, will work. If the bass are feeding on top, then a small popping plug should be used. I am certain that streamers and other flies would work well in the calm, protected waters. As a matter of fact, any small size fresh water bass plug should work well on these fish.

With such a profusion of sod banks and marshes, where does the angler begin to fish? A Coast Guard chart is an indispensable item that must referred to if one is to catch fish. It gives the type of bottom, the depth, and gives accurate locations of buoys, markers, etc. Finding where bass feed may not be as difficult as it seems. Bass like lively water, especially the small ones. The best spot to look for them is along the edges of the sod banks, especially where there is a deep drop-off. The edges of deep channels are also likely spots. If there are smaller creeks leading to a main channel, try here when the tide starts to ebb. The bass will wait for food to pour out and then grab it. Many of the channels are marked by long piles. It is always worth a cast or two in front of or behind them. Still another good spot is near the many houses that dot the bays. Small baitfish and crabs love the piles. One of my favorite spots is by such a summer house. On an outgoing tide, a small rip is formed by several old, worn-down piles. Time and again bass will wait here for tide-carried baitfish. These are just a few of the areas to try. With a little experimenting, more can be added.

Now that the feeding areas have been more or less defined, catching them is the next step. My theory is to "match the hatch." If the bass are gorging on sand eels or spearing, it would be a waste of time to drag an eel in front of them. When there is a profusion of shrimp in the water, a small bucktail should be used. If there are no signs of feeding or baitfish on the surface, try a sub-surface lure and fish all levels until a fish is hooked. Gut the fish and examine the stomach contents. This will indicate what the fish are feeding on. The lures used should be worked at different speeds and levels until the right combination is found. These are the general rules in working the lures: If the fish are boiling on top, use a popping plug; if they are deep, use the Alou Eels and bucktails. The Rebel plug can be worked at all levels by varying the speed of the retrieve.

If casting isn't your bag, then try chumming with clams. Schoolies have a passion for a glob of clams strung on a hook. Here the angler anchors in an area inhabited by bass and where the current is moderate. A small trickle of clam bellies is produced and the fish will come a-running. A light boat rod and fine mono line should be used. A 1/0 or 2/0 Eagle Claw Bait-Saver hook is tied direct. The baited hook is then drifted in the current. Grass shrimp work very well as chum also. A whole sandworm should also draw strikes. This might not be the most sporting, but it certainly is the most effective way of catching fish. Chumming is done extensively in the State Boat Channel behind Jones Beach.

On eof the most important factors governing where and how the fish will bite is determined by the boat traffic. On a summer weekend the bays are crawling with boats. This puts the fish down and scatters them. If you want to catch fish, stay away weekends and go Monday morning. The bass are hungry from running from the boats and will feed heavily when things quiet down. Another factor is the wind. If the wind is in excess of 15 mph from any direction, forget it. The wind forces the bait deep and the bass will follow it. The best action occurs when the water surface is glass-like calm. The bass also feed heavily in the early hours of the day. From the first light to about 8 or 9 a.m. is the peak time. If one can stand the bugs, an entire night tide should also produce well. Cloudy skies will produce good fishing during the entire day, while on a clear, sunny day, the action is limited mostly to mornings.

Among the best of the areas to try are the creeks and channels behind Jones Beach. The State Boat Channel and the entrance to Zachs Bay are prime bass grounds. Further east, Gilgo and Tobay beaches can be tried. South Oyster Bay, Middle Bay, and Hempstead Bay all contain fish. Any place that has sod banks and marshes should be considered bass grounds. Some of these areas are reached by foot, while others are accessible only by boat. The good thing about this type of fishing is that you have a chance at blues and weaks since they favor the same areas as the bass. On many a day these fish have saved me from getting skunked. Next time you have an inkling to try for summer bass, give the bays a try.

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SHEEPSHEAD BAY
Continued From Page 4

Striper fishermen can troll or cast or drift with live bunkers off Sandy Hook, Romer Shoals or the Rockaways. Or you can try chumming with clams in Rockaway Inlet and Jamaica Bay. Best bets for casting are early in the morning and evening. You may also run into a school of bluefish when after stripers.

The small-boat angler can also drift for fluke or bottom fish for porgies and blackfish in many spots such as near the Breezy Point Breakwater, Tin Can Grounds and various nearby wrecks fleets of boats anchored or drifting in these waters and you can find out quickly if they are catching anything. Then you can join them in the fun.

All in all, the fishing from Sheepshead Bay can be real good on many trips. But like most places, it varies according to the moods and movements of the fish, the winds, tides, bait and other conditions. Best way to find out if your chances are good is to go down to the docks at the Bay about a day before your fishing trip. See what the boats have caught when they return to the docks. If they had a successful trip, then you can go out the next day if conditions remain about the same. The nice thing about party boat fishing is that you can wait until the last minute and if it looks good, you go out. If the weather changes, you can stay home.

MYSTERY POND
Continued From Page 5

could have been completely fished out (I, for one, returned most of my catch to the water if they were unharmed).

As of now, I find myself wishing the big bass were back; it takes some years for a bass to achieve those sizes here on the Island. If anyone knows the answer) this applies especially to our men of the Conservation Department) to this riddle, please let me in on the secret. Good luck and tight lines.

STRICTLY CASTING
Continued From Page 6

beaches, and the ocean-sides of the West and East Walls), the baits are: big swimming plugs; eel skin plugs; big imitation eels; live eels; or rigged. At the Point Judith Light I would cast only plugs or, if it's dawn or dusk, tin.

For bass, remember: on a trip of 3, 4 or 5 days, a newcomer cannot possibly devote enough attention to ALL the areas. Study one area by day, and fish it at night for bass.

If, on the ledge-coast it happens that there are no blues by day, and if you cannot catch any mackerel on small tin to use for bait for big bass: try an Atom Junior in the afternoon on your first trip for bass here. Additionally, for this massive stone shore, at dawn or dusk a big or medium Kastmaster on high tides work (though you will lose a few of these lures here). These lures are very like the mossbunker that pour along the shore's edge here, like diamond-millions in August.

Strong northwest and mild southwest winds are best for the ledge-coast for bass. But the dangerous, big-water southeaster can often find bait packed in on the lee side of some of the big coves. Good, great fishing then for casters.

Getting up to Narragansett this August, you will start to nail autumn-sized fish during the 'casting doldrums.' I certainly hope I can make it for a few August days and nights. And hopefully, I will remember to watch the moon-tide swell on that steepest, deepest shore I ever fished.

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TOOLS OF THE TRADE
Continued From Page 7

ranges from one-half to three-quarters of an ounce. Actually, these lures will catch fish throughout the entire season, but as waters warm, gamefish begin to look for larger bait and bigger bass begin to appear. I have noticed from my own personal experience that when bluefish first appear, lures of light coloration are more productive for this species also. Another top bass getter is a worm lure, in amber color. Weakfish also prefer white or chrome in early spring, mostly sinking types in the white tube plug, bucktail or chrome jig.

Now comes the summer and strange things begin to happen; stripers get somewhat sluggish and resort mostly to night and in places where tide and rips bring them food. Sinker types excel during this period, and the slower it can swim, the better. Different colors can be used now, since eels, blowfish, sea robins and other fish which stripers and blues feed on have well inhabited inshore waters. The addition of these baits now make it possible not only to use colors such as yellow and red for baitfish types and black, grey and red for eel or worm types, but also to use larger sizes. Now is the time when the small or tiniest of your artificials can be removed, stored away and replaced by larger models with new color combinations. Do not exclude all of your small lures; keep those in the three-quarter ounce sinker types available. There are times during the summer when moon phases will slow tidal currents and gamefish get especially picky. During this period the small lures (and worked very slowly) will entice them.

By August the bait picutre begins to change again as hordes of new baitfish appear. Baby bunker (menhaden), mackerel, sand eels, spearing, tiny sea robins and blowfish, and the already present eel comprise the main diet for stripers, blues, weaks, and the bottom species. When these gamesters have a particular school of bait corraled, they can get particular and selective, wanting only what most looks and swims like what they are feeding on. It might take a few tries with various lures to connect. It is also at this time of the year that these huge schools of baitfish can be found on the surface. Thus the surface poppers come into their own, especially small white or chrome jobs. Early morning and evening hours are best for this when boat traffic is at a minimum. This bait I just mentioned begins to grow very rapidly and in one to two months they can achieve a size from two to three times this original state.

So, for fall fishing, it's the heavy artillery, large plugs and larger sinker types. More about this the next time around when we'll get into how to manipulate lures to perform as live baits, and how to use a sinker type near the surface, etc.

BILLFISH TOURNAMENT

On August 18, 19 and 20, 1972, the Fin & Feather Association will hold their annual Billfish Tournament governed by I.G.F.A. rules. This tournament will be run on a point system: a point per pound.

The N.Y.O.S.L. of Montauk, N.Y. with Dr. James Alexander, Senior Research Scientist, have asked for as many billfish as possible in order to finish their studies on metals content. For this reason we are operating on a point system for the tournament.

Entrace fee will be $100.00 per boat. This entry fee includes two tickets to the clam bake, lobster dinner, open bar mixed drink, live music. Extra tickets may be purchased.

Prizes to be awarded: $500.00 to the winning crew with the most points, plus silver trays to each member of the five man crew. An individual cup awarded to the angler with the largest billfish; and the winning boat's name and captain engraved on the Fin & Feather Billfish Cup displayed at Montauk Marine Basin. The first three-time winner retires the cup.

Send entrance to Fin & Feather Association, P.O. Box 548, Montauk, N.Y. 11954. Net proceeds donated to the New York Ocean Science Laboratory, Montauk, N.Y. For information call (516) MO 8-5900 or (914) 666-7585.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY DIVISION XII FLIES POLLUTION PATROL

NEW YORK – The airplane facility of Flotilla 1 of U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Division XII has been flying Pollution Patrols from Flushing Airport. The Flotilla pilots are Dr. Marvin Wallach of Elmhurst and Jack Resnick of Middle Village. Observers have been R.E. Baldine, D.C.P.; Nicholas Schuch, R.D. C.P.; and Vlad Babcany, F.C. XII-1.

The patrols will continue every 2nd Saturday.

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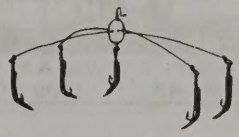

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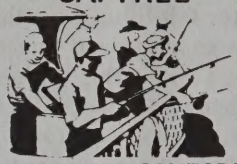
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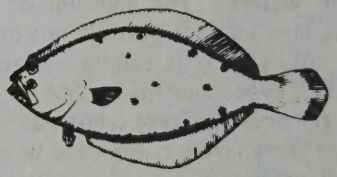
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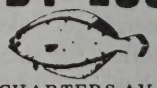
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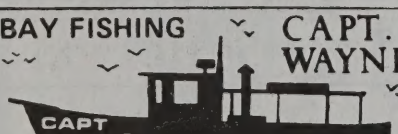

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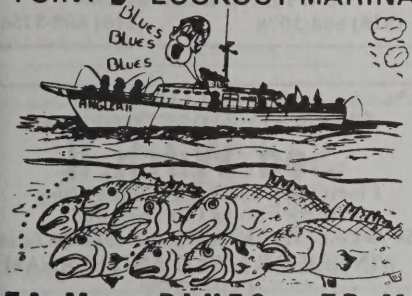

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Hudson River Report

CLAVERACK

Nack's Tackle Shop reports good to excellent smallmouth fishing at the Roeliff Jansen Kill where Tim Kimesis took a nice 4½ pounder on a Mepps spinner. The mouth of the Ro Jan where it empties into the Hudson is the most productive fishing around the bridges. Claverack Creek gave up a stringer of brown trout to Trout Unlimited member Bob Conners the largest of which went 18". Bob says the Muddler Minnow pattern and the tiny Abu Reflex did all the work. Good smallmouth fishing is available at Columbia Creek with live shiners fooling most of the bass.

****

KINGSTON

Vanderburgh Cove was the center of striper action last week according to Roy's Bait and Tackle. Sand worms were used by Tommy Dubos of Poughkeepsie who landed 19 stripers to 7½ lbs. Outgoing tide was the best and "dawn's early light" the best time. Smallmouth fishing in the evening and dawn is good at Roundout Creek and the Esopus Creek. Catches are averaging 2-3 lbs. Live shiners and silver swimmers are most effective.

****

WAPPINGERS FALLS

Wappingers Lake action is getting better is the word from Al Brenenstoul of the B & M Bait Shop. Rubber worms fished deep scored on largemouth for Dan Viscaterlly who had three up to 3½ lbs. Mike Alden from New York City with a 3 pounder and Joe Fritz of Troy who took top honors for the week with a 4½ pounder. A bow hunter known only as "George From New Jersey" had some good carp hunting taking two fish of 14 and 16 lbs. On the Hudson itself, stripers are running small but larger fish to 5 lbs. are reported from Cornwall and the mouth of Wappingers Creek on the outgoing tide on sandworms. White perch and catfish are plentiful all along the shore.

****

VERPLANCK

Small stripers, perch and catfish are being caught at Roa Hook near Peekskill and in Haverstraw Bay reports

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Charlie White of Ace & Charlie's Tackle Shop. Lake Meaugh continues to offer largemouth to 3 lbs. with rubber worms rigged with spinners the best lure. If you prefer bait then live shiners or killies are the best.

****

CROTON POINT

Pat Ferris of Croton Bait & Tackle had reports of largemouth bass going to 5 lbs. at Croton Lake and confirmed one 4 pounder. The Mepps spinners and live shiners produce the biggest catches. Tiny red and white jigs fill the buckets with perch and other panfish.

OSSINING

The Hudson fishing off Ossining is primarily for perch and catfish says Tony Morabito. Largemouth bass are being weighed in at Tony's Bait & Tackle from Kensico Reservoir tipping the scales at 3½ lbs. A watershed permit is available at no charge in the town of Valhalla to fish these reservoirs. Rubber worms (the blue Hog-Tail with a spinner) and Hulapoppers are favorite lures.

****

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The Babylon Tuna Club held its annual Bluefish Contest on Sunday. The results are: 1st prize went to Scott Muscarello with a 19 lb. blue caught from the "Night Owl." 2nd prize went to Joe Kaitch with a 15 lb. 5 oz. blue caught from his boat, "Kathy Queen." 3rd place went to Sam Saladino with a 15 lb. 1 oz. blue caught from the "Angle Jean III."

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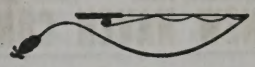

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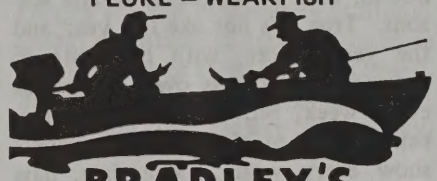

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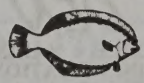
BAIT  BOATS

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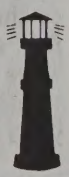

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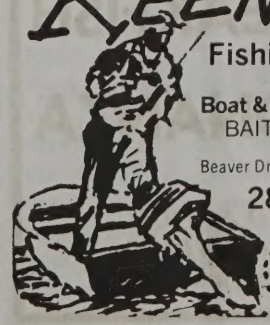

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Connecticut Scene

by DICK ALLEY

The fishing scene, in Conn. waters, and in waters throughout Long Island Sound, is becoming more and more a matter of individual opinion. Many weeks, I receive reports of from slow to fabulous. Put in its proper perspective, I'd rate the 1972 season as excellent. True, we are experiencing a serious shortage of bluefish, yet the real addicts, those anglers who are willing to troll wire when necessary, or fish a hunk of cut bunker, are coming home with choppers each trip away from the dock. Not a lot of fish, but there are some blues around.

We're enjoying the absolute best striped bass year here in Long Island Sound, that we've had in several seasons. True, it's not like last year, and the year before, with hundreds of reports of cow bass over 30 pounds every week, but one or two, sometimes more of these trophy stripers show every week. Meantime, bass ranging from undersized runts to eight and ten pounds, are not only available, They're plentiful. Most fishermen are catching and RELEASING these school fish, something you seldom see when we're talking big fish, and probably wouldn't have seen at all ten or twelve years ago.

We've had a tremendous year on the bottom, with blackfish arriving in great numbers again, porgies on the increase, and the weakfish? Like Wow!

****

GREENWICH

It's like 25 years ago, was Doug Van Wynen's comment as we discussed the steadily improving weakfish picture. Don Gedney and his partner took 23 weakies one night, and 18 the following

Lou Rivellini, of New Haven, Conn., with a 44 lb. striper, caught on an Alou Eel. Photo courtesy of Tony's Bait & Tackle, Branford, Conn.

evening trolling spinner sandworm combos. Phil Schultz and his pal drifted their worms, and mixed in some spinning with Tout and Bagley Shrimp lures, and took 22 sea trout to five pounds in a single trip. Biggest bass of the week to my ears, again came to gaff in Greenwich waters, pushing the scale at the Sportsman's Den to the 43 pound mark. The angler was John Andrighetti, who scored while trolling a gimmick-sandworm combo. The Fawcett brothers can well testify to the large amount of school bass in local waters. They caught and RELEASED 40 bass and 8 weaks, in a single fishing jaunt.

****

WESTCHESTER

Several good catches were weighed in at Milton Pt. B & T. Thomas L. Carlo recorded a 19½ lb. bass on mackerel. Tom DeFilippo used the Goo-Goo Eyes swimmer and the Atom popper to tally nine stripers ranging from seven to seventeen pounds in one fishing trip. Sean O'Shea caught a fish to match his age, a nice twelve pounder, off Rye Beach. Another 12 year old, Greg Brinkman, took a pair, weighing seven and eight pounds. Mrs. Koopman had a nice catch of blacks, the largest going five pounds, while Kenny Cook, fly-rodded 19 schoolies from two to four pounds, all on a bucktail streamer.

In Mamaroneck, fishing continues on an even keel, with a fair amount of blacks, fine school bass fishing, but

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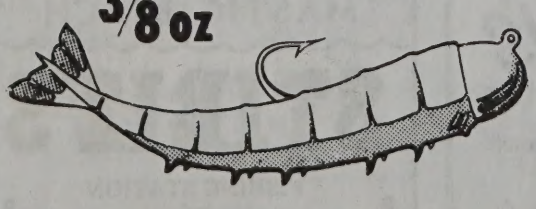
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****

STAMFORD

From Pat's Marina, Chris says the blacks are still there, believe it or not. Stripers, though not big, are prevalent, and coming in reguarly. Most Stamford anglers are traveling to neighboring Greenwich Cove for their weakfish. Jack's B & T is still receiving scattered reports of blues hitting lures trolled with wire around Buoy 32A, and Captains Island.

****

ROWAYTON

At the Bait Shop, Bert told of an excellent run of weaks around the power plant and Sprinte Island over the weekend past. Bass fishing is good, so good, in fact, that Bert's daughter Nancy, outfished Daddy two nights running, with some good schoolies, the largest scaling nine pounds, and all on bucktails.

At Hickory Bluff, Bill Valentine tells us the Boone Tout and Bagley Salty Dog Shrimp have been accounting for some sporadic weakfsih action, boosted by a few shots at some harbor blues. Bass are the steadiest and most plentiful, but all schoolies.

****

NORWALK

Vin Mola was out for blues again, being one of the few anglers scoring steadily on this species. Rick, who was minding the store for Dad, told of Pop's biggest catch this season, a 10½ pound chopper, taken off Cranes Neck, trolling a triple shirt rig. John Zigitelli took 13 choppers ranging to 10 pounds at the same spot.

At Four Winds, Bob Utz told of a 4½ lb. fluke weighed in there. It was caught by a young Wiltonite, but we don't have his name. Conn. Scene welcomes the Tackle Box, located on Seaview Ave. in Norwalk. We'll be getting their weekly reports too from now on. The Tackle Box is a registered weigh-in Station for the R.J. Schaefer Salt Water Fishing Contest.

WESTPORT

Ed Boland, just returned from a trip to the Florida Keys, and reports Dolphin 4 miles off shore there. He also had some good fishing by wading and casting to the mangroves for Barracuda, Grouper and snook. Back home, he found fishing better east of Westport waters. Blues are still hanging around outside of Penfield light, but there's plenty of bass action at St. Mary's and Fayerweather. John Scarancek caught a pair of 6 pound choppers in Conn. waters, in between pulling lobster pots the other day.

****

BRIDGEPORT

A pick-up in bluefishing reported by Roy at Bob's Bait, but big news is that weakfish have moved in off St. Mary's and Penfield Reef and are hitting strong. Penfield has been lined with boats for two days, most of them casting the Tout to bring in mixed bags of both stripers and weaks. One angler here took a catch of 14 sea trout from two to four pounds, along with eight stripers to 14 lbs. in a single trip.

****

Weakfish are thick at the Lighthouse and at Stony Creek, but Walt Janeczek at Outdoor Sports reports most of the action on the bottom, with sandworms the bait. Bass to ten pounds are hitting regularly, with slow trolling the top method for these fish. Porgies are still outstanding at Stony-Creek, and blackfish activity continues at a hectic pace around Charles Island. Blues? What's being caught are harbor blues, and they aren't very many.

****

BOATS

Skipper John Minnitti, from the Delmar out of Greenwich is still catching blacks, porgies and a few kingfish. He's also spotted blues on his daily trips, and even saw a school of small skipjack the other day. He added the tale of Pete Ford's son, who caught a 39 pound striper, almost as big as he is.

When we spoke to Steve Basil of Pisces Charter Service, he'd just returned from a charter aboard the Capt. Bob with my old friends from the Co-op City anglers. Finding the blues slow, the group from Riverbay, switched to weakfish angling, and came home with over 60 nice weaks for a days fishing.

At present, bluefishing in the Race is lacking as it is almost everywhere, but it could and should change any day.

SCHAEFER OVER 50 POUND CLUB

The first angler to enter this exclusive club in '72 is Raymong Konikowski of 66 Pratt Street, Norwich, Conn., who nailed a 52 pound 8 ounce lunker on bait off Charlestown, R.I., June 10, 1972. Weakfish entries have been coming fast and heavy with the average fish in the 6 to 8 pound bracket From the action so far, we appear to be in for an excellent year with the weakies!

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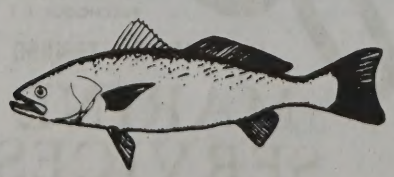

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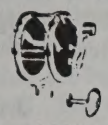

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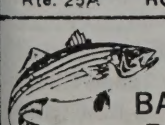

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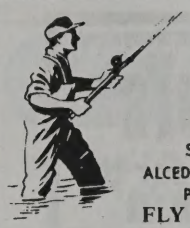

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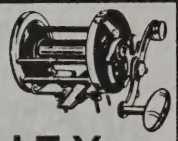

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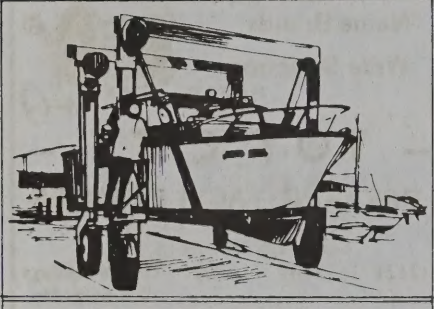

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OFFSHORE REPORT

Tuna made their presence known in three different areas between Fire Island and Asbury Park last weekend: offshore of Fire Island in 150 ft. of water, at the H.A. Buoy, and 20 miles off the beach of Asbury Park. Along these areas, tuna from footballs to 30 and 40 pounders were active and moving fast on top, however, anglers were unable to connect for the most part. Only a few tuna were caught last weekend. It will take a week or two before the tuna start to cooperate. First the trollers will catch their share and then chumming for tuna should start.

Shark fishing offshore of Fire Island and the H.A. Buoy area was quite good last weekend. Dusky sharks were caught for the most part, however, a few makos were hooked and boated and there was also one reported tiger shark catch. Along these same areas, anglers are having trouble keeping their baits intact as jumbo blues up to 18 lbs. are chopping up those juicy bunker and mackerel baits.

At the Hudson Canyon, tuna, sharks and swordfish are active. When trollers want to take a break, they just stop the boat and try their hand at tilefishing. The last reported good tilefish catch took place last week. The new Super Cat of the Atlantic Highlands returned to the docks with a boat load of fish.

****

ATLANTIC BEACH

Sy Rubin of Henning's Fishing Station reported that big Boston mackerel are located at the East Rockaway Jetty. Mackerel were jigged at a good pace last week. Along bay areas, fluke fishing remains good. At Lido Beach, both bass and weakfish are mixed and action was pretty good over last weekend. The big story of the weekend was the landing of the first tuna for the new season. Al Pearlman, of Woodmere, was bluefishing aboard the "On The Ball" last Saturday at the Acid Waters. A 42½ lb. tuna grabbed his baited bluefish hook (butterfish bait) and after a wild battle, the tuna was boated. There was another first of the season last weekend. Wayne Lambert, of the Lawrence Yacht Club, was shark fishing 20 miles off in 128 ft. of water. There he caught a 118¾ lb. Tiger Shark. There seems to be a number of makos around the H.A. Buoy. Last weekend, Jerry Rekart, of Rockaway, caught a 351 pounder while chumming. Larry Kravitz, of the Atlantic Beach Rod & Gun Club, was fishing the same area. He put a 134 lb. mako in the cockpit of his boat. "Hot Knots." Moving a bit closer to home, blues are starting to be trolled and jigged at the inlet and off the beach.

****

JAMAICA BAY

John Brando of Cross Bay Rod & Gun reported that weakfishing has been fair throughout the bay and the South Channel Bridge. The best weakfish spot last week was at the Ruffel Bar off of Floyd Bennett. Bay areas are loaded with small sand porgies and anglers are catching their share with worms and skimmer clams. Striper fishing for the area is slow. Fluke fishing hasn't let up and is still good from Floyd Bennett Field towards Rockaway Jetty. Blue claw crabbing is now excellent at both the North and South Channel Bridges.

****

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Blues, blues and more blues; that was the whole story for the area last week. Blues from 2 to 10 lbs. made their seasonal debut locally. Both private and party boats simply loaded up on blues last weekend. Aboard the Tampa IV and the Amberjack IV, anglers had all the bluefish action they could desire. Both party boats loaded up on blues during both day and night bluefishing trips last weekend. Some real tackle busters were caught. Fish up to 18 lbs. were taken aboard some boats. Action started at the Acid Waters last Thursday and from that time on, it's been real hot. At Ambrose Tower, across to the B.A. Buoy, then towards the Stain and across to the N.C. Buoy, there is an ocean full of blues to be caught.

Locally, striper fishing at the Tin Cans, the jetty and the Round House has been on the slow side for clam chummers. The best action still occurs during the early morning and late afternoon hours. During the same times, schools of school sized bass have been showing at Ambrose Channel. Anglers are catching them by jigging. At the Tin Cans last weekend, blues from 3 to 6 lbs. moved into the area. Boats trolling surgical tubes and umbrella rigs caught a fair amount of fish. Fluke fishing at the present time is fair at Ambrose Channel, Coney Island Channel, the Tin Cans, Manhattan Beach and Plum Beach. Action is consistent all day and fluke from 1½ to 3 lbs. are

being caught. Fluke fishing was best last weekend at Ambrose Channel along the red side.

****

STATEN ISLAND

Lenny Killoran of Santo's Sport Shop reported that blues from 3 to 6 lbs. are showing from time to time at Great Kills Park. They show on top while chasing baitfish and they are being caught by trolling or jigging. There is plenty of action at Annadale for bass fishermen. School sized bass are being caught along with shorts. Fluke fishing small fish being caught along most sandy bottom areas. Weakfish from 1½ to 3½ lbs. are being caught locally. The best spot last week was off the flats of Great Kills Harbor. The best action was at low tide and the weaks were caught on both worm baits and lures. Blue claw crabbing remains fair at the present time.

****

SANDY HOOK

Capt. Bunt of the Sea Horse reported that blues in both size and number have now moved into the Sandy Hook area. Last Sunday, the Sea Horse and other party boats from the Highlands and the Atlantic Highlands located blues inshore of the Scotland Buoy and towards the Golf Ball. The high hook aboard the Sea Horse hit 40 fish. Anglers averaged from 15 to 25 fish per man and the blues averaged from 3 to 8 lbs. Action started at 7:30 a.m. and lasted until the afternoon. During this time, blues were trolled, jigged and chummed. Other action at the Hook has consisted of mostly fluke fishing and a few scattered bass catches. The fluke fishing is fair. At the Shrewsbury Rocks, fluke, including some jumbo doormats, are being taken.

****

SHARK RIVER

It's blues, blues and more blues for Shark River anglers along both inshore and offshore waters. Party boats from Shark River are locating blues at the Mud Hole, the Acid Waters and the Farms. For the last two weeks, boats have been returning with blues from 3 to 18 lbs. Locally, at the inlet, smaller blues have arrived. Boats are trolling and jigging blues when they show on top. Fluke fishing at the inlet and along beach areas still remains good. The Sea Girt area remains the best fluke area. Bass fishing is still poor for the area and weakfishing hasn't really started.

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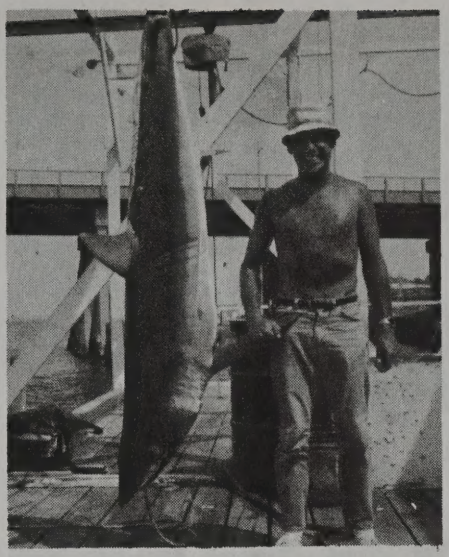

Martin Fever, of Cedarhurst, with a 222 lb. Mako, caught from his boat "Magellan." Photo sent courtesy of Henning's Fishing Station.

MANASQUAN

Aboard the Jamaica, it's blues, blues and more blues for the anglers. While fishing alongside the Jamaica last Thursday, I photographed the Jamaica for Capt. Howard Bogan. The photo became alive as anglers aboard were deep in bluefish action at the Acid Waters. The Double SS was just 25 yards away from the bow of the Jamaica, and at that time, there were at least 13 anglers into fish. Most of the fish caught there last week were gaff size. As of last Thursday, the Jamaica has been loading up on blues during both day and night bluefishing trips.

Harry Conrade of Gates Bait & Tackle reported that striper fishing along the beaches has been slow, but there is some action at the canal at night. Fluke fishing along the beach and the river remains good. Fluke from 1 to 9 lbs. are being caught, with most fluke catches averaging from 2 to 3 lbs. Last week schools of blues were working off the beach at Seaside. Also at Seaside, there is a pretty good weakfish run now in progress. Offshore fishing has been slow. Only sharks have been caught; no tuna yet.

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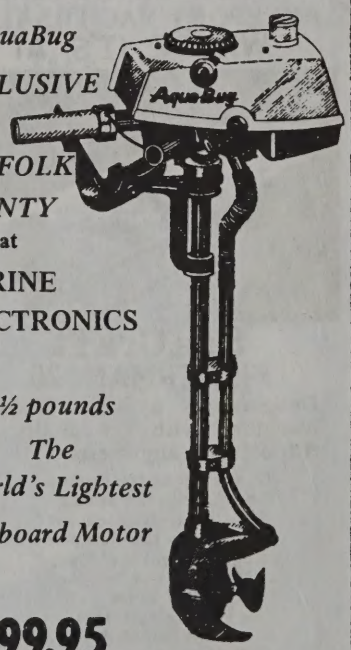

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North Shore Reports

CITY ISLAND

Jack Rumpf of Jack's Bait & Tackle reported that blues from 7 to 11 lbs. are in at No Nations. Anglers are hitting them on top or with tubes and bucktails. Tony Starace landed five choppers up to 11 lbs. on Sunday. Blackfishing is still good at Execution Rocks and the fish weigh in at about 5 to 6 lbs. Crab is the bait to use. Bass fishing is good at the north end of Hart's Island. During the week, a 14-pounder was weighed in.

****

BAYVILLE

Sandy of Pump's Fishing Station reported that porgies from 1½ to 2 lbs. are being caught off of Centre Island Reef. They are taking clams and worms. Oyster Bay is producing small blues and weakfish. Anglers are tkaing them on Hopkins or by trolling worms.

****

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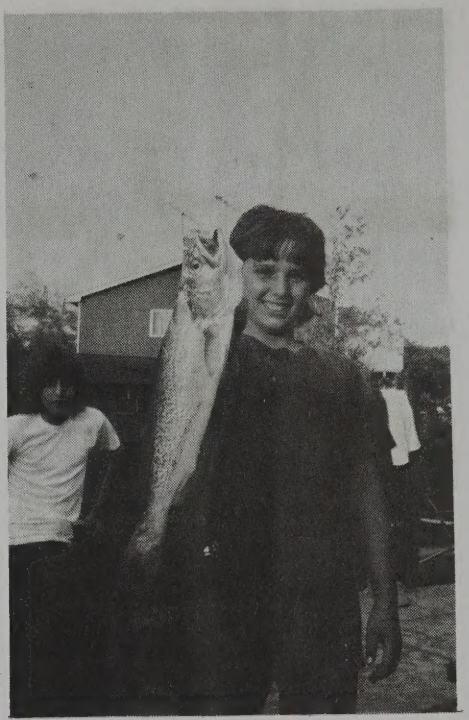

Louis Loria holds a 3½ lb. weakfish. Louis fished with his dad Tony and his brother Joey. They fished at Buoys 4 and 5 off Babylon. Capt. Tony offered the weaks a bait they couldn't refuse, Hopkins with a chunk of squid on the tail.

COLD SPRING HARBOR

Milt Powles of Vets Fishing Station reported that small blues are in at Whitewood Point. Anglers were using tubes and Hopkins to take them. Some mackerel, averaging about a pound, are being taken. They are sometimes used for bass bait. A few porgies can be found where the bay meets the Sound.

****

SMITHTOWN

Mickey Chiarenza called to say that there seems to be a fair population of fluke in Long Island Sound. The headwaters of the Nissequogue River yielded at least one fluke that Mickey knew of. The fluke, caught on a ¾ oz. Whiptail, was caught from Mickey's boat on Saturday night. Cranes Neck Point has been reported to be the scene of decent catches of these summer flatfish also. "Contrary to popular opinions, these are not sundials," said Mickey.

****

PORT JEFFERSON

Capt. Bill Littlefield, skipper of the Jib III, reported that porgy fishing is good off Crane's Neck Point and Kings Park. "Monday through Thursday of last week, we had the children of the Smithtown Recreation Program aboard and they had very good catches of porgies up to about 2 lbs. A few blues are being caught but they aren't as cooperative as they should be. On Saturday, Entenmann's Bakery supervisory staff were aboard and they caught over 250 porgies. The pool fish tipped the scales at 2½ lbs.

****

Gregory Keener holds one of ten blues that were caught in Hunting Harbor, off Sand City Point. The blues were trolled on wire line and surgical tubes. Capt. Skip Keener said there are larger blues, "they're breaking lines." A 16 pounder was weighed in at the beach weigh-in station.

PORT JEFFERSON

Capt. John Fischer, skipper of the Betty W, reported they did an excellent job on porgies and blackfish on Friday evening. The Vinylux Co. of West Babylon was aboard. Bob Potorski, of West Babylon, caught the largest fish, a black weighing 5 lbs. High hook for the day was Richie Pollaccio, of Deer Park. The porgies ran from 1 to 2 lbs. in weight.

PORT JEFFERSON

Dick's Sporting Goods reported the big news is bluefishing. This fishing was excellent on Friday and Saturday at Buoys 9 and 11. Wire and lead core line is needed for these fish. On Friday evening, surfcasters hit into these fish with chrome poppers. Weakfishing has picked up in the Sound and bays. The Sound is loaded with sand porgies. Striper action is a little slow.

****

MOUNT SINAI

Ralph Davenport of Ralph's Fishing Station reported that porgies averaging about 1½ lbs. are being taken on worms, clams and squid. They can be caught at Miller Place, Rocky Point and by the lobster pots. Anglers are also taking blacks from 2 to 4 lbs. on crabs at these locations. Blues from 2 to 4 lbs. can be located at Buoy 11 and Buoy 9. Anglers are using tubes and umbrella rigs close to shore to catch them. Weakfish up to 4 lbs. are in the harbor and they are being taken on worms.

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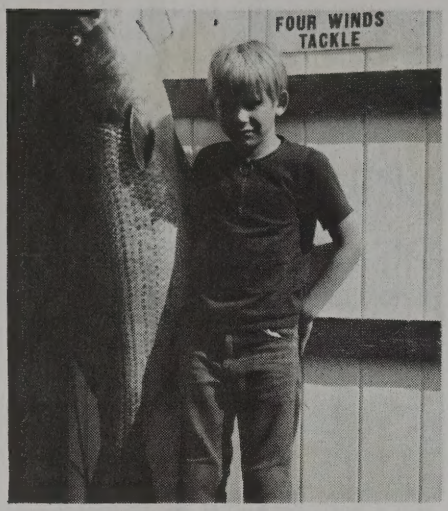

Thomas Louw, of Huntington Station, age 9, with a 56 lb. 12 oz. striper which he caught on worms off Eaton's Neck.

PECONICS

Bill Lieblein of the Port of Egypt Fishing Station reported that during the week the fishing was better. Catches of from 30 to 40 weaks were made by Buoy 16. Some kingfish averaging about a pound were also taken. Squid was the bait. Bigger weaks can be located at the Brick Yard. Mr. Hackel, of Brooklyn, had a 5¾ lb. weak which he took at the Brick Yard on a squid bait. Porgy fishing is fair to good at the mouth of West Neck Creek near South Ferry. They are averaging about ¾'s of a pound. Anglers are averaging from 25 to 35 fish on worms and clams. Blackfishing at Orient Point is fair to good. These fish run 2 to 3 lbs. Porgies can be taken here also.

****

GREENPORT

Art White of White's Tackle Shop said that you can jig small blues from 1 to 1½ lbs. off Greenport by the jetty. and at Nassau Point. The weakies range from 2 to 4 lbs. and they are taking squid and sandworms. Some bass are being caught at Plum Gut. Early mornings and late evening hours are the best times and trolling wire line or jigging an 8 oz. diamond jig are the best methods. Blackfish up to 9 lbs. can be had at Gardiners Island and Block Island. Crab is the bait to use.

****

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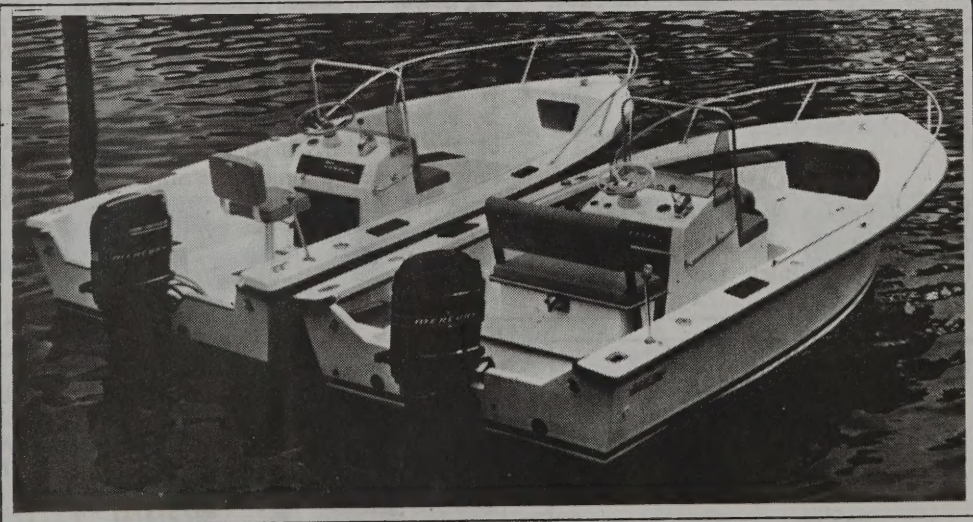

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South Shore Reports

MONTAUK

Capt. Paul Sundberg, skipper of the charter boat Montauk, reported excellent bluefishing off of Block Island. The Butterfish Hole has a large population of sharks. "We did very well there last week catching Blue Sharks up to 180 lbs. Joe Hartnagle, of Copiague, and Bill Mahoney, of Plainview, both connected with White Marlin 13 miles south of the Point. We chummed these fish. Joe's fish ran 86 lbs. and Bill's an even 75 lbs. On Sunday, there were a lot of giant tuna and White Marlin sighted."

****

Capt. Bud Dorman, skipper of the Viking Skipper, reported that the cod-fishing is very good off Block Island. "We are connecting with big fish almost daily." David Geller, of Belle Harbor, caught a 41 lb. cod. Harvey Geller, Dave's brother, had a 43 lb. cod. Bill Eisenstaet, of Yorkville, caught a 53 lb. cod.

****

SHINNECOCK

Capt. Clark Bellows, skipper of the Capt. Clark II, reported the weaks are holding up very well off Nassau Point. This fishing is steady and the weaks run up to 2½ lbs. in weight. The Capt. Clark, skippered by Capt. Clark, Jr., is doing well, also on the weaks.

****

HAMPTON BAYS

Frank's Fishing Station reported that fluke fishing is excellent between the bridge and the inlet. Good catches of fluke are being made in the East Channel towards the Basket area. There is some action at Buoy 20 also. Weakfishing has picked up and these fish are running to 3½ lbs.

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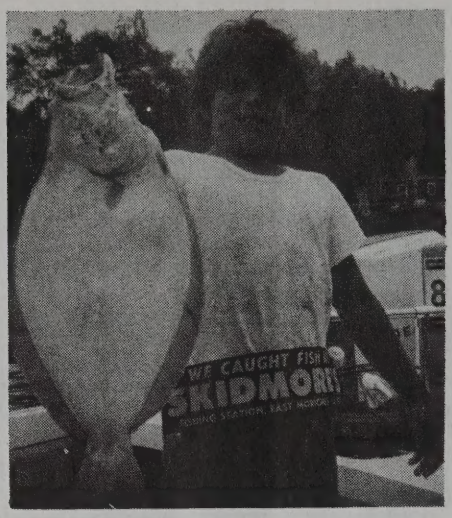

Louis Zarrella, age 9, of Lake Grove, caught this doormat fluke in Moriches Bay. Young Louis is the son of our circulation manager, Mike.

SAG HARBOR

Ed Jacobson of the Noyac Marina reported that the fishing is very good at this time. The action consists mainly of weakfish, with scattered bluefish being taken. On Sunday, John Tenyo and John McIcoch had 30 weaks in the 1 to 2 lb. range. They fished the Monestary and used squid for bait. Bill Sales, of Bellerose, fished the Monestary also and caught 20 weaks in the same weight range. There are some blues off Jessups Neck.

****

MORICHES

Ben Tadsen of Tadsen's Fishing Station reported that fishing is good. "We are getting some larger fluke but there are still many throwbacks. Mrs. Marie Ponzo, of Medford, caught a 10 lb. 8 oz. fluke on killie and squid bait. The flounder fishing is holding up very well near Buoys 29 and 30. The blue claw crabbing has started."

****

SAYVILLE

Dennis Masterson of the South Bay Fishing Station reported that fishing in general has picked up, especially around the Brown's Creek Jetty. Walter Czakaj and his buddy Gary, of Queens, had an excellent day on fluke, catching six of them up to 4½ lbs. They also caught three weaks and a 3 lb. trigger fish. Otto Bezler, of Maspeth, chummed the Brown's Creek Jetty area and caught 30 good sized kingfish. William Ziesel, of Floral Park, had 20 weaks up to 4 lbs. They were caught just south of Buoy 30. Fluking is picking up and the kingfishing is rated as good also.

****

CAPTREE

Capt. Bill Joseph of the Joseph Fleet reported that bluefishing is excellent offshore. Most of the blues are big and everyone is getting his share. Inshore, the fluking is holding up and weakfish have come back in force. Capt. Joseph said that one of his boats will sail nightly for blues.

****

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CAPTREE

Capt. George Tweedy, skipper of the Capt. Scotty, reported that bluefish are in solid at the Acid Stain. Anglers are catching anywhere from 12 to 18 fish per man. Most of the blues are big, running up to 17 lbs. Richard Gozzin, of Bayside, Queens caught the largest blue of the weekend. It tipped the scales at 17 lbs. 8 ozs.

The Capt. Litwin had a real winner aboard. Howie Rothenberg, of Arverne, N.Y., won the boat pool three days in a row. He also won the dock pool on Saturday with an 8 lb. 8 oz. fluke. He was beaten out on Sunday by Henry Lindblom of the Bronx who had a 7 lb. 4 oz. fluke, however, Howie took second place with a 6 lb. 1 oz. fluke. They fished by the Captree Bridge and used squid and killies for bait.

****

BABYLON

Augie Principe of Augie's Bait & Tackle reported the first Mako Shark of the season was caught by Charles Romano, of Deer Park. The Mako was caught from the Sea Venture, south of the inlet, and it tipped the scales at 174 lbs. There are plenty of blues in 75 to 90 ft. of water. Both trollers and chummers are connecting on these 6 to 15 lb. blues. Tuna are being caught in waters of 150 ft. in depth. In the bay, kingfishing is good with squid baits. Weaks in the 2 to 3 lb. class can be caught at Snake Hill Channel. Fluke fishing is good at the Captree Bridge. Crabbing is good in the Babylon Bay flats and off the Babylon Docks.

****

LINDENHURST

John Schaefer of Charlie's Bait & Tackle reported weakfishing is very good at Grass Island in the State Channel (Babylon Cut). The weaks range up to 5 lbs. and the Shrimp Tout or Salty Dog lure does best. Some of these weaks are also taken on killies. Bluefish can be found offshore and John weighed in a 19 pounder on Saturday. It was trolled on a mackerel finished Rebel about 2 miles out in 60 ft. of water. About 12 fish per man was the average here.

****

SEAFORD

Dell's Fishing Station reported good fishing on fluke, flounders, and the crabbing is picking up. Harry Parker and son caught one 3 lb. fluke and twenty flounders in the 1 lb. class west of the 3rd bridge. Fred Casey and son, of Wantagh, caught five fluke up to 4½ lbs. between the 3rd bridge and the Meadowbrook Bridge. John Como, of Seaford, caught 24 good sized crabs in the channel.

****

WANTAGH

Frank Hecker of Causeway Bait & Tackle reported that there are some big bass at West End. Two men from the Farragut Fishing Club, of Brooklyn, landed two bass of 33 and 34 lbs. Tony Zaragoza, of Wantagh, who fishes with the Causeway Surf Club, got himself two bass of 15½ and 28½ lbs., also at West End. Tinker mackerel are in the inlet and anything that looks similar will get the bass. Some swimmers that

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worked over the weekend were Rebels, Tri Fins and Point Jude lures. There are 2 to 3 lb. weakfish at the bridge and also some keeper fluke.

****

FREEPORT

Sy Karlin, skipper of the Blue Fin, reported that the bluefishing has busted wide open from the Acid Waters to the B.A. Buoy. Night fishing for blues is excellent. "On Friday night, we drifted near the Acid Stain and caught over 800 lbs. of blues. Fluke fishing has picked up near the Jones Inlet. While drifting for fluke on Saturday, a 12 lb. 2 oz. blue was taken by Susan Pezzi of Brooklyn."

Capt. Richie Kessinger, skipper of Capt. Jack's Star Stream, reported great bluefishing about 20 miles offshore in the Acid Stain. These fish are mixed in size and run from 6 to 15 lbs. Capt. Kessinger described the fishing as "great, terrific and fantastic." So come on down to the docks and go bluefishing!

****

POINT LOOKOUT

Ed's Fishing Station reported that fluke fishing is fair to good at the inlet, Reynolds Channel and Buoys 16 and 18. Eight fish per man is about the average. There are some weaks in Swift Creek also. Some nice flounder can be taken in the same spot. There are some bass at the Meadowbrook Bridge. Don Hipp had five bass while fishing this area. The largest went 33½ lbs. The others ran from 15 to 18 lbs. He fished sunrise and used a Rebel.

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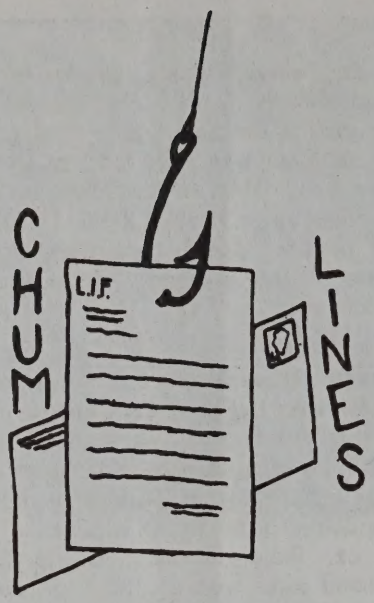
WARNING!

It is illegal to keep Fluke under fourteen inches. This law is being enforced with stiff fines. So be a sport and throw the little ones back for next year... and save money, too!



Dear Sirs:

I read with interest the letter of Matthew W. Ahern in the July 13th issue. He recommends having fishermen tag and release undersized fluke and bass, saving work for the government. It's an excellent idea – we've been doing it for years!

When I first joined the American Littoral Society in 1065, a fish-tagging program was just about getting started.

Now it is in full swing, with thousands of fish being tagged each year, and hundreds being recaptured. Most of the fish are stripers, but such various species as blues, blacks, cod, flounder, fluke, small and largemouth bass are also tagged and released.

The tags are available to any member of the Society.

To join, write American Littoral Society, Sandy Hook, Highlands, New Jersey, 07732.

I highly recommend this organization to anyone interested in tagging, fishing, diving, conservation, or marine biology.

Allan Ottenstein, Bellmore, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

I am a relatively new (2 yrs.) fisherman and can't seem to get enough "fish talk" and information. Of course, the L.I.F. is an important contributor in this direction and I am a subscriber.

I am 54 years old, and my time is free, Mid-week fishing is much more rewarding generally. I am seeking a fishing partner for week-day fishing. I

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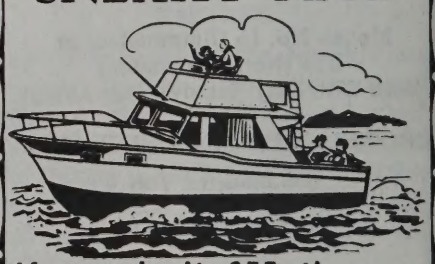

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own a 9½ h.p. Johnson and rent a skiff for the bay or the Sound. Anything you can do to help would be a service for both parties.

I am also interested in joining a fishing club. Could you supply contacts near the Elmont area?

Joe Schneider, Elmont, N.Y.
LO 1-1452

Sirs:

I'm sixteen and interested in joining a fishing and boating club. I've tried to locate one in my area with no success. Those that I do find are for adults. I would prefer folks my own age level. Can you help me with this problem? If there aren't any such clubs, couldn't we start one? Thank you for your consideration.

Paul Valenti, Oceanside, N.Y.

Are there any clubs in the Oceanside area seeking members?
Editor

Gentlemen:

Could you possibly tell me where I can get maps of the waters of L.I. Sound and the South shore, showing depths, sand bars and islands.

A.J. Lomio, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Maps may be obtained from the U.S. Department of Commerce, Coast & Geodetic Survey.

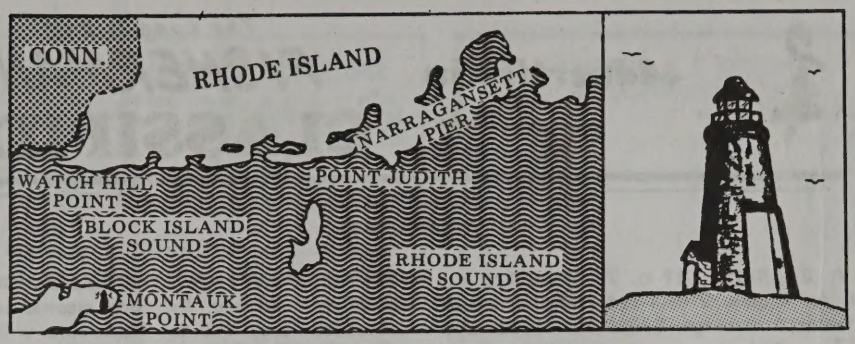
Sirs:

I am a subscriber to your magazine. I read it from cover to cover every week. I am 12 years old and started surf fishing last year.

Could you please tell me some good places for surf fishing and jetty fishing and how to get there. I live in West Islip so I can't go to Cedar Beach.

Les Sullivan, West Islip

Our south shore beaches are always good for surfcasters. When and where? Well, you will have to keep up with our fishing reports.



"My favorite spot for big stripers is Rhode Island." VLAD EVANOFF, L.I.F., Issue No. 19, 1970.

RHODE ISLAND REPORT

Salt water fishing in the Ocean State is, in a word, FINE! Lots of striper bass in the 25 to 35 pound range are being taken all around Aquidneck (Newport) Island including the Sakonnet River. Mackerel are starting to return to that area, after having been far out, and are being caught.

Narragansett reports "plenty of action," with lots and lots of stripers, blues and wall to wall tautog. Mackerel are also abundant.

Stripers in the 30 to 40 pound range have and are being taken in the Point Judith Lighthouse, League Rock and Scarborough and Narragansett Pier Beach areas. In effect the bass fishing is great for those fishermen owning or having access to boats and those fishing from the beaches. There are plenty of bluefish in the 18 pound range at Pt. Judith Lighthouse and the entire length of Narragansett's beach from the wall to the mouth of Narrow River.

The south shore from Snug Harbor to Westerly has beautiful catches of stripers both shore and boat caught. Block Island Sound and the area around the Island are loaded with blues in the 13 to 15 pound range. Boat fishermen are doing very well off of Matunuck Point and the breakwater gaps with flounder and big fluke.

Free information on salt water fishing may be obtained by writing: Fishing Editor, R.I. Development Council, Roger Williams Bldg., Hayes St., Providence, R.I. 02908.

1972 RHODE ISLAND FISHING TOURNAMENTS

August 6: Bay State Frogmen Invitational Spearfishing Tournament; 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Brenton Reef, Newport.

August 11-14: 6th Annual Point Judith Striped Bass & Bluefish Tournament; Galilee.

August 12-14: Roger Williams Swordfish & Shark Tournament; 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Galilee.

August 30-September 1: R.I. Tuna Pre-Tournament "Chum Up"; Galilee.

September 2-4: 15th Annual R.I. Tuna Tournament; Gelilee.

TIDE TABLE

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

			A.M.	P.M.
		8/3	2:41	3:20
		8/4	3:48	4:24
Narragansett Pier	- 0:08	8/5	4:53	5:25
		8/6	5:51	6:20
Point Judith, Harbor Of Refuge	- 0:07	8/7	6:45	7:11
		8/8	7:37	7:59
		8/9	8:22	8:46
Watch Hill Point	+ 0:44	8/10	9:09	9:29

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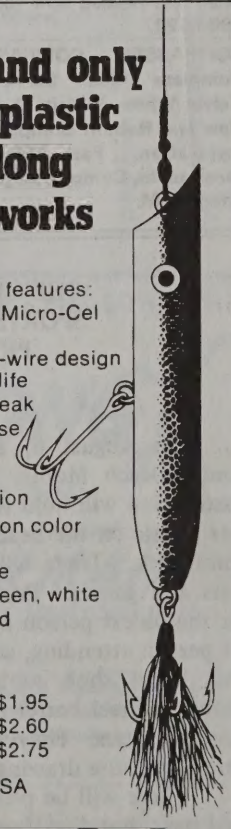

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24' SEA BEAVER, wood hull, good condition, shelter cabin, head, Grey Marine, 109 H.P., extras, $1200.00. (201) 391-6956 after 7 P.M.

1965 28' CHRIS CRAFT Sea Skiff, 185 h.p. Chris Craft engine, 1½ - 1 reduction, new shaft and Cutlass, new vinyl deck, custom hardtop, all new hardware, 4 rod holders, slim platform, gin pole, depth finder, excellent condition, in water, $5500.00. CA 1-4637, after 6 P.M.

1961 WILLYS JEEP, very good condition, new motor, 4-wheel drive, new paint job, excellent for fishing, $995.00. (516) CA 1-3764.

WANTED: Healthy AKC Registered male Labrador Retriever, must love to hunt, to mate w/my AKC Registered bitch. Male's owner will have pick of litter. (516) 735-9645.

26' Custom Cabin Cruiser, '68, 185 h.p. Flagship Inboard, sleeps 4, teak decks, new Stan head, ship clock, radio, depth finder, compass, gin pole, fighting chair, extras, $3500.00. Days (516) 746-0448, evenings 746-5890.

BOAT INSURANCE: Lowest cost for all forms of insurance. SAFECO Insurance Co. Agent: James F. Sutton Agency Inc., 2 Greenwood Ave., East Islip, N.Y. 11730. (516) 581-7778.

1972 Certified Trailer, Model CTH 23, 6000 lbs. capacity, handles boat up to 24 ft., completely galvanized, surge brakes, packing jack, power winch - 5500 lbs. capacity, used one month, $1200.00. (516) 261-5290, after 4 P.M.

FISHERMEN, you owe it to yourself to ride in one of our CUSTOM BUILT Fiberglass Open or Sport Fishermen (55-60 mph range). Also - Clam Garveys, Yacht Tenders, and Pleasure boats, 9 to 32 ft., all designed to cope with tricky L.I. waters. Superior quality, competitively priced. ELTROso by JORGENSON YACHTS, Sayville, L.I. - (516) 589-0597.

ELECTRONICS: Depth Sounders, V.H.F. Radio a specialty. Prompt, reliable service that won't rock the budget. Call INEZ any day, any time. Heine Marine Electronics, East Islip, N.Y. — JU 1-0194.

1969 NOVA 25 ft., twin 235 h.p. Holman, sleeps 2, navy top & covers, very good condition, $10,000.00. CA 1-4637, after 6.

1961 24' SKEECRAFT, 170 h.p. Interceptor, low hours, very good condition, many new parts. Just painted, practically yard maintained, many extras, paid dockage in Freeport, $1995.00. (516) IV 1-8244.

ATTENTION SHARK FISHERMEN: L.I.U. Marine Biology student working on his Mastors Thesis seeks information concerning the CAPTURE or SIGHTING of sharks in Long Island INLAND waters. Contact Tom Klimszewski - (516) 368-0907.

16 ft. THOMPSON Lapstrake, 50 h.p. Johnson, electric start, Tee-Nee tilt trailer, extras, must be seen, must sell, best offer. (516) 929-6839.

18' GULFCRAFT Tri-Hull, center console Fisherman, 1969 Johnson 85 h.p., trailer, $1200.00. (516) 796-5715.

ATTENTION BASS FISHERMEN: Eel skins Available. Call "Dick" at (516) 621-6860.

THE GREAT SOUTH BEACH MOBILE SPORTSFISHERMEN HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC ON FIRE ISLAND

On August 6, 1972, the Great South Beach Mobile Sportsfishermen Association will hold their annual summer picnic on the beach east of Smith Point Park. There will be prizes, contests and games. Prizes will be given for the oldest person attending, youngest person attending, sack races, tug of war, horse shoe contest, kite flying contest, wheel barrel races, and many more surprises. They will also have the Bermuda cruise drawing.

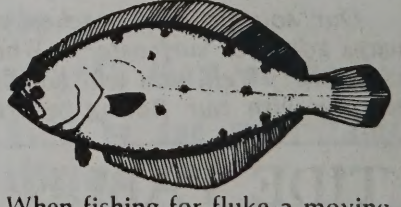
There will be plenty of food and cold beer, hot dogs, hambergers, clams, corn on the cob, watermelon, orange and grape drinks.

Taxi service will run from Smith Point parking lot at 10:30, 11:30, and 12:30. There will be transportation off the beach also.

For further information on the picnic, please contact Jack Skolnick at 281-3445, Rich Stransky at 281-7161, Bob Stogdale at 588-2770, or Richard McDermed at AT 9-1191.

Today's Release — Tommorrow's Catch

FISH FACTS



When fishing for fluke a moving bait is a must. Drifting or slow trolling a bait allows you to go over a large area of bottom in a minimum amount of time. The best fluke baits are long, fish-shaped strips of sea-robin, bergall, squid and even fluke itself.

TIDES: SOUTH SHORE
SANDY HOOK STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.	2:38	3:13
Fri.	3:47	4:22
Sat.	5:01	5:31
Sun.	6:05	6:30
Mon.	7:04	7:23
Tues.	7:53	8:07
Wed.	8:38	8:54
Thur.	9:21	9:34

	H.	M.
MANASQUAN	-0	12
STATEN ISLAND	+0	07
ROCKAWAY INLET	0	00
Bergen Beach	+0	29
J.F.K. Airport	+0	26
EAST ROCKAWAY INLET	-0	06
Long Beach Bridge	+0	19
JONES INLET	-0	19
Loop Pkwy. Bridge	+0	25
Zachs Bay	+1	25
Gilgo Island	+2	25
Seaford Harbor	+2	05
FIRE ISLAND INLET	-0	38
West Great South Bay	+2	10
Heckscher State Park	+3	20
East Great South Bay	+3	44
MORICHES INLET	-0	56
Smiths Point	+3	28
Harts Cove	+1	30
Potuak Point	+3	35
SHINNECOCK INLET	-0	50
East Quogue	+2	45
Shinnecock Canal	+1	18
Indian Reservation	+3	05

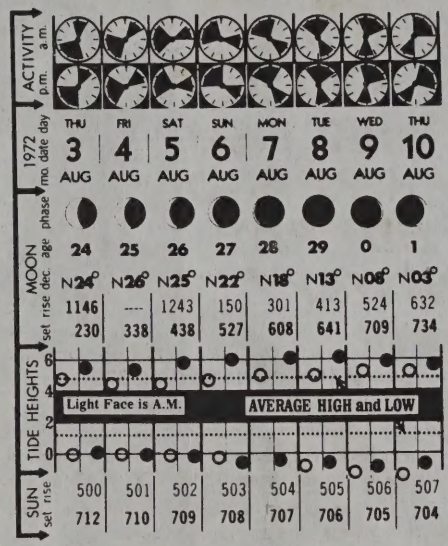
TIDES: L.I. SOUND
WILLETS POINT STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.		
Fri.	6:01	6:34
Sat.	7:33	8:01
Sun.	9:01	9:22
Mon.	10:06	10:25
Tues.	11:01	11:21
Wed.	11:52	--------
Thur.	12:06	12:35
	12:51	1:15

	H.	M.
Little Neck Bay	-0	10
Execution Light	-0	06
Manhasset Bay	-0	01
Hempstead Harbor	-0	11
City Island	-0	03
Rye Beach	-0	28

ADD 6 HOURS FOR LOW TIDE

Gene Kowalski's Original FISHERMAN'S ALMANAC & WILDLIFE ACTIVITY TABLES


ACTIVITY a.m. p.m.
THU FRI SAT SUN MON TUE WED THU
1972 day date mo.
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
AUG AUG AUG AUG AUG AUG AUG AUG
phase
MOON age
24 25 26 27 28 29 0 1
dec.
N24° N26° N25° N22° N18° N13° N08° N03°
rise
1146 --- 1243 150 301 413 524 632
set
230 338 438 527 608 641 709 734
TIDE HEIGHTS
6
4
Light Face is A.M.
AVERAGE HIGH and LOW
2
0
SUN rise
500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507
set
712 710 709 708 707 706 705 704

Last Quarter-August 2, 3:02 a.m.
Moon in Perigee-August 3, 10:00 a.m.
Farthest North -August 4, 11:00 p.m.
New Moon-August 9, 12:26 a.m.

The ACTIVITY CHARTS show the most probable feeding times for fish and wildlife each day, calculated from the relative positions of the sun, the moon and the earth. A.M. means midnight to noon; P.M. means noon to midnight.

TIDES: L.I. SOUND
BRIDGEPORT STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.	6:15	6:43
Fri.	7:24	7:49
Sat.	8:29	8:51
Sun.	9:32	9:52
Mon.	10:30	10:47
Tues.	11:19	11:34
Wed.	--------	12:06
Thur.	12:21	12:49

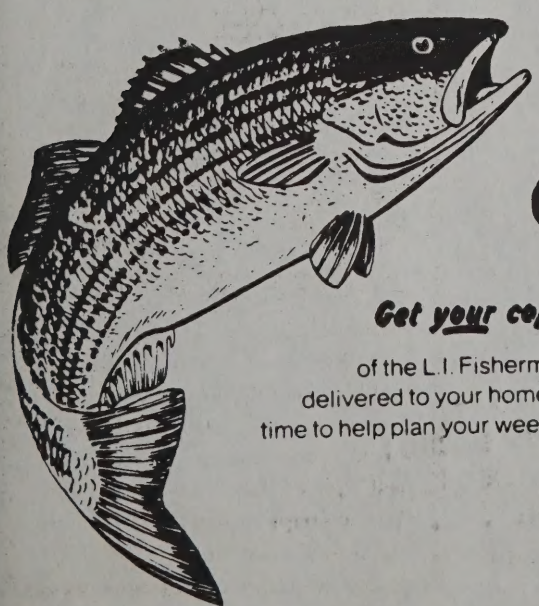
	H.	M.
Lloyd Point	+0	08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0	08
Bayville Bridge	+0	13
Eatons Neck Point	+0	03
Northport Bay	+0	03
Norwalk Islands	+0	10
Smithtown Bay	-0	03
Cranes Neck Point	+0	05
Port Jeff Harbor	+0	03
New Haven Harbor	-0	08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0	08
Herod Point	-0	07
Mattituck Inlet	+0	19
Horton Point	-0	20
Truman Beach	-0	42

TIDES: B.I. SOUND
NEW LONDON STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.	4:22	4:53
Fri.	5:31	5:57
Sat.	6:36	7:01
Sun.	7:37	7:57
Mon.	8:32	8:50
Tues.	9:21	9:39
Wed.	10:07	10:25
Thur.	10:53	11:11

	H.	M.
Orient Point	+0	27
Connecticut River	+1	10
Little Gull Island (Race)	+0	12
Greenport	+1	04
Southold	+1	43
New Suffolk	+2	26
South Jamesport	+2	32
Shinnecock Canal	+2	33
Noyack Bay	+2	05
Sag Harbor	+0	59
Gardiners Bay	+0	21
Promised Land (Napeague)	-0	14
Fort Pond Bay	-0	29
Montauk Inlet	-0	25
Montauk Point	-1	13

ADD 6 HOURS FOR LOW TIDE



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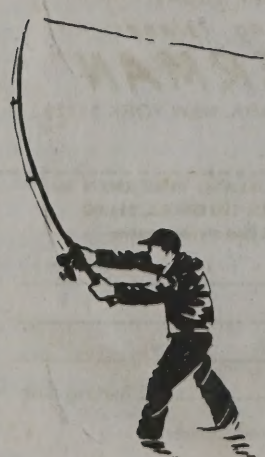
FISH ARE OUT TO GET RAY ADELL!

THEY SAY HIS "*FISHERMAN'S FORECASTER*" RADIO SHOWS GIVE LONG ISLAND FISHERMEN AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE! THEY SAY IT'S NOT RIGHT TO GET ON THE RADIO EVERY DAY AND TELL WHAT FISH ARE BITING WHERE AND ON WHAT - *BUT RAY DOES IT ANYWAY!*



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